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TITLES.

The title of a paper should tell what the paper is about. This is the only service it can render to the reader, although the printer might think of it as improving the appearance of the page, or the writer may contemplate it as something with which it will be creditable to have his name connected. It is to be feared that this last consideration sometimes has weight in determining the selection of a title, when only the first should have any influence whatever. A general, high-sounding title may be preferred to one that definitely indicates just what the paper is about. One may feel distinctly more complacent in seeing himself credited with a paper on the "Pathology of Conjunctivitis" than if he had chosen the title "Conjunctivitis from Exposure to Dust." But the latter would have told just the subject he had written upon, and would have been more serviceable from every other point of view.

Again, the immodest display of modesty has no proper place in the title of a paper. Many titles begin, "Some contributions to our knowledge of," or "A Study upon," the particular topic, as though, without some such disclaimer, the reader was likely to suppose that the paper contained everything that had ever been known or written about the subject. Probably 99 out of every 100 papers that are worth reading might be entitled "A contribution to our knowledge of" their subject. But the part of a title that would be equally applicable to the majority of other papers should not be placed in the title at all. It gives no help to the reader in judging if the paper does or does not bear upon the subject he is studying. The space can be better occupied with something else.

Another violation of the essential requirements regarding a title is shown by such titles as "Some Interesting Cases," or "A Series of Ophthalmic Operations." Under such a heading it is common to find discussions of totally unrelated subjects. To publish a scientific paper under a title that gives no

indication of its subject is altogether bad. If a single case or a particular observation is worthy of record it is worthy of an appropriate title. Better a dozen separate communications of a short paragraph each than a more imposing article in which they are combined under a title that gives no idea of their import. In OPHTHALMIC LITERATURE we endeavor to correct this defect by giving a distinct title for each subject dealt with, even though it is something very different from the title that appears at the head of the paper in question. This is done in the interest of the reader, who has a right to claim the help of such guidance. The writer who buries his observations in this manner certainly deserves to have them overlooked and forgotten; and it is a glaring neglect of duty on the part of the editor to permit his journal to appear with imperfect, useless or misleading titles at the head of its original communications.

BOOK NOTICES.

G. Hartridge. The Refraction of the Eye. 12mo. 288 pages, 110 illustrations. Fifteenth edition. Philadelphia, P. Blakiston's Son & Co. 1911.

In the twenty-seven years that have elapsed since the appearance of the first edition this book has held its place as a manual for students. Few changes are required in an elementary treatise on this subject. But the present edition describes the International Standard Test for Visual Acuteness, and the plan for the notation of meridians of astigmia recommended by the Naples International Congress of Ophthalmology.

IMPORTANT PAPERS.

Kümmel's study of thirty glaucoma cases, in comparison with non-glaucomatous patients, supports the idea that there is some connection between glaucoma and disturbances of the cardio-vascular and renal systems which are accompanied by increased blood pressure. Heilbrun has compared the results so far published in connection with the use of the Schiötz tonometer. Gebb, thinking perhaps the attempts at specific serum treatment of corneal disease had been made with inadequate dosage, has investigated the action in such cases of large doses of serum. Pontius replies to Colonel Smith's objections to the former's criticisms of the intracapsular operation and its results. The scientific work of Reymond in ophthalmology is reviewed by Albertotti in connection with the celebration of Reymond's didactic jubilee.

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